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VERMICULITE
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INSULATING MATERIAL
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Column One
By David Courtney

THE heads of British diplomatic missions in the Middle East are foregathering in London for a general discussion of Eastern problems. The heads of French missions are meeting in Instanbul with the same object. Both meetings will have important and perhaps urgent matters to discuss; and both will have the advantage of knowing something, at least, of the impressions gathered by Mr. Henry Byroade, Under-Secretary of State for African and Middle East Affairs, during the tour of his wide and uneasy parish. Mr. Eden will be present at the London meeting, and M. Schuman at the gathering in Istanbul.

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THE continuing Anglo-Egyptian crisis, or its direct effects, must dominate both meetings; for there can be no doubt that on the outcome of that dispute will depend most of the major developments in the Middle East for the next year or two. The main issue of the dispute has, of course, shifted from what is properly Middle East territory to what is properly African territory; and to that extent it may be said that Egypt's predominant interests have become African. But if her immediate interests have been canalized to flow the length of Nile valley, there is no reason to suppose indifference in Alexandria towards events to the North.

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EGYPT is still the headquarters and overweaning influence in the Arab League. It is a habit to scoff at the League as a useless and disunited body incapable of bringing any cohesion into the affairs of the Arab world. That judgment is only partly accurate. The League is still an impressive block of votes in international councils and is still able to exercise at least negative authority upon its members. If it cannot force those members to do anything in unison, it can effectively prevent their doing anything constructive either individually or in unison. It is a fair guess that without the Arab League there would be, by now, a settlement of sorts between Israel and one or more of the Arab States.

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THIS negative influence of the League will almost certainly be discussed at both the London and Istanbul meetings of diplomats; for if it should be thought desirable to put together a Middle East Pact, under the sponsorship of the Western Powers, but without Egypt, it will probably be recognized that the main handicap is the power of the Arab League to impress the wishes of Egypt upon all its members. Little has been heard of late of the plans for a Middle East security pact, or SACME, as once it was called. Over and over again, it was stated that the sponsoring Powers intended to go forward with the plan whatever Egypt might decide to do; but it now seems clear that the other League States were themselves influenced by Egypt. There is nothing to suggest that Egypt's preoccupation with the Sudan has lessened that influence or changed its motive.

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THE Istanbul and London talks will undoubtedly be concerned to analyze Jordan's dynastic troubles and their far-reaching implications. Iraq is understood to have advised against a Regency, and in favour of the immediate accession of Emir Naif to the throne. The diplomats of Istanbul and London will be hard put to it to foresee the outcome. So, one imagines, will be those who conduct affairs in Israel. The unresolved crises of Israel's neighbours impose themselves on Israel herself.

Tel Aviv, June 9

The Tales of Hoffmann — A Tale of Success

Thousands of Tel Avivians flock to see this artistic wonder of the year — the answer to every cinemagoer's dream. Its spellbound music, blended with masterly ballet and enchanting colours make this film an unforgettable experience. The outstanding performances of Moira Shearer, Ludmilla Tcherina and Robert Helpman are further enhanced by a technique not yet surpassed.

"The Tales of Hoffmann" is a film you should not miss.

Released through Forum Film—showing for the fourth week at the "Chen" Cinema. Discount Cinema, Tel Aviv. (Adv.)

'People's Voice' Set in Motion In S. Korea

PUSAN, Sunday (UP). — Posters called on the people of Pusan to stage mass demonstrations tomorrow against "traitorous" National Assemblymen.

The posters, signed by the "Mass Self-Determination Association," were plastered through the downtown sections of this refugee-swollen temporary capital today. They urged a mass meeting tomorrow morning in Chungmu Plaza although such gatherings are in violation of the martial law imposed by Rhee. The site is only 400 yards from where the 12 Assembly members arrested by Rhee are being held.

Police made no attempt to rip down the posters, which accused Assemblymen of plotting with the Communists. This is the same pattern of accusations hurled by Rhee in his campaign to force the Assembly into passing a constitutional amendment transferring the presidential election from the Assembly to popular vote.

Only 20 policemen guard the house where the Assemblymen arrested by Rhee are held, leaving it vulnerable to mob attack.

President Syngman Rhee stated today that the South Korean National Assembly "may vote for whom it chooses as the next president" provided it passes constitutional amendments demanded by him.

The statement, designed "to end the dispute" between President Rhee and the Assembly, said a solution depended on the Assembly's approving measures to establish presidential elections by popular vote and splitting the single house into a two chamber legislature. Earlier this year the Assembly rejected these proposals by a large majority.

U.N. Refuses Truce Talks Before June 11

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — The Communists today demanded resumption of full Korean truce talks tomorrow instead of Wednesday, but the U.N. said they did not intend to reply to the request.

Chief Allied delegate General Willian Harrison told the Communists yesterday that he was calling a three-day recess in the talks unless they asked for an earlier meeting after submiting written proposals for ending the present deadlock.

The Communists did not agree to the recess and made their demand today in a note saying the Allied refusal to meet before Wednesday was "entirely unjustified." Peking Radio tonight declared, "The Korean and Chinese delegates will firmly insist on the continuation of the negotiations to reach an armistice in Korea."

Pyongyang Radio broadcast the text of a letter — said to have been smuggled out of the Allied prisoner camps on Koje Island — accusing U.S. troops of the daily slaughter of captured Communists.

On Koje Island battle-equipped U.S. troops with flamethrowers and tear gas and supported by tanks today held a dress rehearsal for the imminent operation "Big Shift" which is to split up the prisoner compounds into smaller units of 500 prisoners each.

The Korean Central Telegraphic Agency yesterday accused Americans of using "poison gas on the Korean front on seven occasions between May 1 and May 20," according to a New China News Agency message received here. Weapons used included tear-gas shells, asphyxiating gas shells, gas shells of unidentified contents and asphyxiating bombs, the Korean agency said.

British Ministers on Way To Korea See Nehru

NEW DELHI, Sunday (AP). — Two British Ministers on the way to Korea on a fact-finding mission conferred with Premier Nehru today across the breakfast table.

Defence Minister Lord Alexander and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Selwyn Lloyd drove to Mr. Nehru's house immediately upon arrival at the airport here.

"We came with no specific agenda to discuss with Mr. Nehru and it is purely a courtesy call during an hour's halt at Delhi airport," one member of the British mission said. He added, however, "Naturally, the talks covered a wide field."

Premier Nehru came to the airport to see the Ministers off. They will spend the night in Rangoon.

Selo Premier— Self-Appointed

Colonel Fawzi Selo, Syrian Chief of State, last night proclaimed himself Prime Minister. Selo also ordered the nomination of a Cabinet, the first since Colonel Adib Shishakly's coup d'etat last November. The order was based on a previous military decree issued by the Supreme Army Council giving the Chief of the State powers to appoint a Cabinet.

Under the new decree the Premier is empowered to appoint and dismiss members of the cabinet. Damascus Radio, announcing these developments stated that the Cabinet is to be appointed today or tomorrow.

Shishakly, meanwhile, yesterday announced an extension of the Government's land reform. Speaking to delegates of the Syrian Chamber of Agriculture, he said that once the Government completes distribution of State-owned land to landless peasants, it will confiscate the holdings of big landowners to complete the reform.

Dictatorship Extended

The new order, observers believe, confirms previous reports that the military dictatorship in Syria has no plans to return to constitutional life through general elections. Colonel Shishakly recently announced that the Army is prepared to rule for another five or even 10 years should this be "necessitated" by circumstances.

During the last seven months the Ministries have been headed by their respective directors-general under the overall direction of Selo himself.

Talal Returning To Amman Shortly

King Talal is returning to Amman within two or three days, Dr. Shawkat Pasha e-Sa'ti, the King's private physician, stated in Amman upon his return by air from Paris shortly after midnight Saturday.

The statement was carried in the Old City papers, "A-Diffa" and "Falastin," under big headlines welcoming Talal back home.

It was also reported that Premier Tewfik Pasha Abu'l Huda will visit Beirut again next week.

An NEABS report yesterday said Iraqi Premier Nuri e-Said is expected in Beirut to discuss recent developments in Jordan with the Lebanese Foreign Minister. The Baghdad paper, "A Naba" charged Abul Huda with "conspiring" with Colonel Shishakly against the Hashemite dynasty.

A spokesman in the Jordan Premier's office yesterday explained that the Government had news of the King's recent movements only through outside and unofficial news sources, A.P. reported. The same spokesman denied a rumour that Fuad Pasha Mahi, Jordan Minister in London, was returning to Amman.

Talal's Health a 'Jordan Matter'

King Talal's condition is an internal Jordan matter and Israel does not interfere in the domestic affairs of other countries, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Israel statement, however, made after the assassination of King Abdullah is still valid, he said. This statement pointed out that Israel signed the Armistice Agreement with Jordan as such, and that any change in the status of Jordan may affect the agreement.

Israel is not interested in continuing the fruitless dispute involving the repeated denials by the Jordan Prime Minister on the exchange of land along the border, he said. Abul Huda's statements are aimed at diverting public attention from current events in Jordan. All statements made by the Foreign Ministry spokesman, however, are still valid, he added.

The spokesman condemned a leading article on the Jordan negotiations appearing in "Al Hamishmar" yesterday. The article was based on a misquotation of a Foreign Ministry statement, he said.

Regarding delays in immigration from Rumania, the spokesman said that no communication had been received from Rumania stating that immigration had been interrupted, but certain developments there cause grave concern. The Rumanian authorities earlier claimed that repairs to the s.s. Transilvania had caused the delays. It will be recalled that the ship arrived in Haifa last week without immigrants. Later it was said that the reorganization of the Rumanian administration had caused the delays.

"Official Rumanian statements promised that immigration will continue. I believe this promise will be kept," the spokesman said, adding "I hope immigration from Rumania will be renewed soon."

No report has been received by the Ministry on the activities of Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett in coordinating the United Jewish Appeal and the Bond Drive. No official reply had yet been received from Bonn regarding reparations, the spokesman said.

Regarding reports that Radio Damascus was to broadcast a Hebrew programme, the spokesman said that "we hope these broadcasts will foster better relations between the two peoples."

Soviets Leave All 4 Berlin Enclaves

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter). — Soviet troops and East German police had left by this afternoon all four disputed enclaves around the West Berlin border, police in the Western sector reported.

Berliners living in these little "islands," claimed by both sides since the sealing off of the city's boundaries began last Sunday, were freely allowed into West Berlin. They had received last week special East German passes entitling them to "reside within the East German Democratic Republic."

East German police backed by Soviet troops continued to ring the city although recent tension had noticeably relaxed.

British troops and military police continued to patrol the Berlin Radio building in the British sector. But Berlin Radio was still on the air as its transmitters are in East Berlin.

Autobahn Sealed

Allied military patrols for the second successive week continued to be barred by Soviet soldiers from the autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany. German traffic crossed the East-West German border without hindrance.

Telephone connections between East and West Berlin remained severed on East Berlin's orders.

Allied officials said there might be important discussions in the coming week between Soviet and Western authorities to try to smooth out the latest quarrels.

Minister for All-German Affairs Jakob Kaiser said here today the Bonn conventions and the treaty for a European Defence Community were no hindrance for a reunification of East and West Germany. He said the treaties were necessary to abolish the occupation statute but were not "complete" because the equality of right, promised.

Auriol Denounces Communist Violence

CARMAUX, Sunday (Reuter). — President Vincent Auriol today appealed to all Frenchmen, particularly those who had been members of Communist units during resistance, to disassociate themselves from present Communist violence in France.

"I solemnly repeat," he said, "that France will never take part in a war of aggression." Then he added that France within the framework of the U.N. was ever ready on a reciprocal basis "to cooperate with all nations, regardless of the nature of their interior regime, to organize collective security and seek general, supervised disarmament simultaneously."

He called on industrialists and merchants to help in the campaign to lower prices in France. Those seeking to get rich quick without sharing the burdens of the country "are working against their own best interests and eventual loss, for it is injustice which nourishes the anger of the disinherited."

New Currency Issued Today; Ten Per Cent Compulsory Loan

AS OF MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT, THE PRESENT ISRAEL BANKNOTES ISSUED IN 1948 BY THE ANGLO-PALESTINE BANK CEASED BEING LEGAL TENDER. AS FROM NOON TODAY, THEY WILL BE EXCHANGED FOR NEW NOTES ISSUED BY THE BANK LEUMI LE'ISRAEL. SIMULTANEOUSLY 10 PER CENT WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM ALL IL.5, IL.10 AND IL.50 BANKNOTES SUBMITTED FOR EXCHANGE, WHICH WILL BE A 15-YEAR COMPULSORY LOAN AT FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM. THESE DECISIONS WERE TAKEN BY THE WEEKLY CABINET MEETING IN JERUSALEM YESTERDAY. TEN PER CENT WILL ALSO BE DEDUCTED AUTOMATICALLY FROM DEPOSITS EXCEEDING IL.50 FOR THE SAME LOAN.

Kaplan's Broadcast

The following is the text of a statement broadcast by Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, the Minister of Finance, over Kol Yisrael at 8:45 yesterday evening.

In August, 1948, during the War of Liberation, the Provisional Council cancelled the legal authority of Palestine currency which was exchanged for Anglo-Palestine bank notes. These notes had been ordered by the (Anglo-Palestine) bank before the War of Independence.

The Provisional Council of State also authorized a contract between the State and the (Anglo-Palestine) bank, by which the bank acted as the issuing agent of the State. These bank-notes were authorized as legal tender in Israel. The Palestine pound was changed pound for pound for the new bank-notes.

Almost four years have passed since then, and bank notes in circulation have increased fourfold. Meanwhile, the (Anglo-Palestine) bank ceased to be a British concern, and became an Israel concern.

Exchange Decided

We have now decided, together with the bank's management, to exchange the Anglo-Palestine bank-notes for the new Bank Le'umi L'Israel bank-notes as of June 9, 1952. The old notes will have no legal validity, and only the new Bank Le'umi notes will be legal tender. The Issue Department of the Bank Le'umi L'Israel will issue through banks throughout the country, new bank notes for old bank-notes — one pound for one pound.

The exchange of bank-notes will start on June 9 at 12 noon in all banks in the country, including cooperative credit institutions, and will continue until June 23, 1952, in the afternoon. After this date, no old bank notes will be exchanged for new ones. The old Anglo-Palestine bank notes will have no legal authority after this date.

The Cabinet also decided to proclaim a compulsory loan, and every person handing in an old Israel note of five, 10, or 50 pounds, must loan the State of Israel 10 per cent of the sum he exchanges. The loan is for 15 years. A person who has 50 or more pounds deposited in a bank, is to be considered a person exchanging old bank notes for new bank notes, and he also must make the 10 per cent compulsory loan.

The Cabinet will table in the Knesset in the near future a draft bill on exchanging bank-notes and on the compulsory loan.

For the convenience of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

The Government will soon table a draft law requiring property owners to share the burden put on the holders of banknotes and of bank accounts. Coins and 50 and 100 pruta paper notes will not be exchanged. No deductions will be made from IL.0.500 and IL.1 notes when they are exchanged. Residents will be given a fortnight as from noon today to change their notes at any bank in Israel. For the next 48 hours, banks will be closed for all business except for the exchange of banknotes.

New Notes In New Colours

The following are some of the outstanding identifying marks of the new Israel banknotes:

All notes are marked "Bank Leumi Leisrael" instead of Anglo-Palestine Bank." Except for the 500 pruta note, the word "Tel Aviv" and the English inscriptions are omitted.

The 500-pruta note is green on light blue, instead of gray on light blue. The IL.1 note is olive green on pink, instead of blue on light green. There is no change in colour in the IL.5 note. The IL.10 note is back on orange instead of red on yellow. The IL.50 note is light brown on blue-green instead of violet on blue.

Briefing the press on the Cabinet decision, the Minister of Finance disclosed that the Government hopes to receive a total of about IL.25m. which would be used as one of the income sources for the 1952/53 Development Budget. The Government would not use the income of the Compulsory Loan to cover the Ordinary or the Defence Budgets, Mr. Kaplan said. He re-emphasized that the Government would keep its promise not to issue any more Treasury Notes and Land Bonds to finance the various budgets.

Mr. Kaplan disclosed that the total of banknotes in circulation among the public was about IL.107m. of which about IL.8m. were in IL.1 and IL.0.500 notes. (The total currency in circulation is IL.115.4m). The total in general bank accounts was about IL.170m. in about 300,000 separate accounts. It was estimated that about 120,000 of the accounts were for less than IL.50 each.

Legations Advised

The Ministry of Finance had sent cables to Israel Legations abroad. Instructions would be published today informing holders of Israel banknotes to submit them to the nearest Israel legation. The money would be put into a special bank account which would be frozen till the Government decides what was to be done with the funds. The Government would examine all cases of excessive amounts being submitted abroad for exchange, Mr. Kaplan disclosed.

Mr. Kaplan explained to the press that the Compulsory Loan had two purposes: to finance a part of the Development Budget and to ease the difficulties caused to the Government by the lack of liquidity. The Government's bank accounts therefore would not be affected by the 10 per cent deduction.

The Minister of Finance would brief the Knesset Finance Committee on the Government's decision which is based on the Emergency Regulations. The Emergency Regulations were invoked only to guarantee secrecy and there was no intention to prevent the Knesset from acting in the matter, Mr. Kaplan explained. The Government would soon table the necessary legislation to implement the decisions.

A special committee tomorrow would start working out details which had not been included in the regulations. This committee would also decide in all special cases resulting from the regulations.

How to Change Notes

Banks are to be open from 12 noon until 5.30 p.m. today. Tomorrow through June 13, except Fridays, they are to be open from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Today and tomorrow, banks will only exchange money.

In return for banknotes, each person is to receive a certificate inscribed BET 2, in black; and ALEPH 2 in red for bank accounts. These certificates are later to be exchanged for Compulsory Loan certificates.

Foreign consular, diplomatic, and U.N. representatives are exempt from the Compulsory Loan.

Each person must bring his identity card, or other documents, when exchanging money.

Banknotes should be arranged inscription face upwards, grouped by denominations.

Opposition Critical Of New Measure

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Fiscal experts of the leading Opposition parties in the Knesset were critical of the new measure when they were approached tonight for comment.

Mr. Peretz Bernstein (General Zionist) said "This certainly will not improve confidence in our money."

He described the measure as "a capital levy on cash, but not on property."

Dr. Moshe Sneh (Mapam), recalled that his Party had always favoured a compulsory loan, "but not like this," he said. "This measure is unfair. A worker who may have saved IL.1,000 will have to surrender IL.100, whereas a rich man with houses and factories, but without cash on hand will get away with it."

Surprise was expressed in unofficial circles that the measure should have been taken at the beginning of the month, shortly after tens of thousands of clerks and workers had received their monthly pay packets, mainly in IL.5 and IL.10 notes.

At about 10 o'clock tonight, one kiosk owner, who had not yet heard the news, expressed surprise that in the previous hours so many customers had come to him to buy cigarettes or drink "gazoz," all wanting to pay in IL.5 notes.

Bank Leumi personnel were at their desks late tonight, receiving instructions on how the changeover of notes and the deduction of the 10 per cent loan would be effected.

Dr. E. Lehman, head of the Bank's Issue Department, could not be reached late tonight, although still at work in the bank. "He's in the safe in the basement," bank officials said.

Senior police officers were still in session at police headquarters here late tonight. It is understood that they were discussing the maintenance of order at banks throughout the country during the next few days, while banknotes are being exchanged, and the safeguard of notes in transit between the Bank Leumi vaults and other branches and banks.

Fuel Cuts: Cars and Trucks Off Two Days, Only Taxis Saturday

Transportation restrictions to save fuel were approved by the Cabient yesterday. They include the curtailment of bus service which is to go into effect on June 15, the immobilization of private cars two days a week as of June 25, and of taxis and trucks for the same period as of July 10, Mr. D.Z. Pinkas, the Minister of Communications, told the press after the Cabinet meeting yesterday.

While taxi owners may choose the two days, owners of private cars and of trucks will be obliged to keep their vehicles off the roads on Saturdays as one of the two off days, the Minister stated.

Transportation accounts for about 20-25 per cent of the fuel used in the country and it is hoped that with the restrictions about 15 per cent of this amount would be saved, the Minister said.

The restrictions will not affect cars of diplomats, of emergency services, such as ambulances and fire brigades, nor of the Transport Service of Government offices. The cars of Cabinet members will be considered as belonging to this service. Government cars used by individual officials will be affected, however.

The days shosen will be marked both on the windshield and the rear window of the car.

Policemen finding a car on the roads on its rest day may take the driver's licence and the car licence which will remain in the hands of the police for 30 days. For that period, the car may not be used. The police will maintain these controls, thus averting the establishment of a special Control Department in the Communications Ministry.

The Controller of Road Transport will have the right to grant general or specific exemptions from the restrictions, mainly on the basis of recommendations made by Government departments such as the Ministry of Health for doctors, and the Ministry of Agriculture for farm vehicles during harvest.

The main bus restrictions are the following:

Service on all urban lines will cease at 11.30 p.m., except for Saturday nights, when the close down will be at midnight.

On the long interurban lines, such as the Jerusalem—Tel Aviv and Tel Aviv—Haifa lines, the number of direct runs will be restricted from about 55 daily in each direction to about 35 in each direction. A time-table will be fixed for all long-distance direct runs. The first bus on the Tel Aviv—Haifa line will leave at 5.30 a.m. and the last at 7.15 p.m. On the Jerusalem—Tel Aviv line, the first bus will leave at 5.40 a.m. and the last will leave Jerusalem at 6 p.m. and the last from Tel Aviv at 6.45 p.m.

When trains leave Tel Aviv, Jerusalem or Haifa for either of the two other cities, the bus transportation will be interrupted for about an hour, to increase railway travel.

Cabinet Communique

The Cabinet Communique reads as follows:

The Government at its weekly meeting approved emergency regulations restricting car traffic in order to save fuel.

Bills to amend the 'Small Constitution' in the event of changes in the Cabinet were approved; a bill on employment of young people which sets out conditions for the employment of persons from 14 to 18 years of age and their supervision was also approved.

Adherence to the international convention for the security of life at sea of the years 1929 and 1948 was also approved.

It was decided to transfer the Government Transport Services from the Ministry of Labour to the Ministry of Communications.

Discussion began on the pension bill for government employees and will continue at the next Cabinet meeting.

At the afternoon session, the Government approved emergency regulations for the exchange of the notes of the Anglo-Palestine Bank for notes of the Bank Leumi Le Israel and for a compulsory loan.

A summary of the implementation of the New Economic Policy was heard from the Ministers of Finance, Commerce and Industry, Labour, and Agriculture and Development.

Israel Planes Join Vain Search For Missing R.A.F. Commander

By Shabo Gusbenlian, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Sunday. — The Israel Air Force joined a 30-hour fruitless search for a Royal Air Force Meteor jet piloted by Air Vice Marshal David Atcherley, R.A.F. Commander in the Suez Canal Zone.

The search started yesterday morning after the plane, which took off for Cyprus from the Canal Zone, was overdue. Vice Marshal Atcherley had flown the jet plane on the same flight several times previously.

Partaking in the biggest air search ever to be held over the East Mediterranean were R.A.F. planes from Nicosia, the Canal Zone and Malta, Israel, Turkish and U.S. Air Force planes and civilian airliners. The search was finally called off this afternoon.

I.A.F. RESPONDS

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Half a hour after the news of the missing R.A.F. plane reached Lydda airport six Israel Air Force planes took off on search. Three transport planes patrolled the Fayid-Cyprus route while three reconnaissance planes patrolled the Israel coast. The search was carried on until dark and was resumed at daybreak today.

News that the plane was missing, reached Lydda Airport shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday.

QUIET RETURNS TO KALKILYA AREA

KFAR HABA, Sunday. — Two Arab Legionnaires in full kit and steel helmets lit their cigarettes from those of two Israel soldiers, also in full kit on the border 300 metres from Kalkilya today. The Jordanians produced cucumbers and all four ate them. It was a sort of "sulha" after the week-end shooting, in which one Israeli and several Arabs were killed. Farmers tilled the land on both sides of the border today and Arab workers from Israel villages returned to work in the orange-groves in the area.

In the two-day shooting last week, Arab traffic on the new Kalkilya-Tulkarm road was at a standstill, it was reported. West of the frontier, however, no signs of tension were detected.

NEW LAW FOR CABINET SHUFFLES

A draft law to amend the Small Constitution Governing changes in the Cabinet, was approved by the Government yesterday and will be tabled in the Knesset soon.

According to the Bill, if a Ministerial post becomes vacant, or if a new member is to be added to the Cabinet, the Prime Minister will have to announce it to the Knesset, but the changes could be effected without the resignation of the Government. In the same way an announcement would be sufficient in case that the portfolios are redistributed among some of the ministers.

The only resignation which would demand the resignation of the entire Cabinet, would be that of the Prime Minister.

A government spokesman told the press after the meeting that the Regulations on the exemption of religious girls from Military service were not discussed in the Cabinet yesterday, as they have been actually officially gazetted on Friday. The copy of the Gazette has, however, not reached the newspapers.

THE PALESTINE DISCOUNT BANK LTD.
TOTAL ASSETS EXCEED 23 MILLION POUNDS
15 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT ISRAEL
FOR SERVICE

Dr. Nahum Talmiloff was given a farewell party at the home of Levi Eshkol last night, prior to his departure for Geneva, at head of a U.N. Technical Mission. Dr. Talmiloff, Prof. D. Markovitch and Mr. A. Arieli, and the entire Technical Division of the Ministry of Commerce, were present.

Knesset Member Yael Ben-Zvi-Luski was married at a quiet wedding in Natanya yesterday.

The appointment of Mr. Yaiza Franjia as Acting Finance Commissioner, as of May 1, 1952, was gazetted last week over the name of Mr. Bechor-Shalom Sheetrit, the Minister of Police.

Tel Aviv Magistrate Y. Shlo has been appointed District Court Judge in Beer Sheva.

Dr. David Rosenberg, Professor of Biochemistry at Columbia University, has arrived to attend the Symposium on Basic Medical Research under the auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, which opens in Jerusalem today.

Dr. S. Lowy, of the Jewish National Fund, has arrived from a mission to Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. S. Farrace-Gluz, head of the Kindergarten Department of the Ministry of Education, will speak on "Maria Montessori, Her System and Its Influence on Kindergartens in Israel," at the Gordon School, 5 Rehov Ferrara in Haifa, at 7.30 this evening.

BIRTH

DAVID—To Jehudith, wife of Mr. Ezrah David, on June 4, 1952, at the Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem — a son.

Hannah Raphael's 95th Birthday Today

One of the oldest residents of Jerusalem, Miss Hannah Raphael is celebrating her 95th birthday today. Born in Manchester at the time of the Crimean war, Miss Raphael was headmistress of the Jew's Free School in her native town until about 1922. After her retirement, she lived some time in America and settled in Jerusalem in 1929. All these years she has been giving private English lessons without ever accepting payment.

Despite her age, Miss Raphael is still remarkably active. She regularly attends service in the Yeshurun Synagogue, and with her brisk and erect walk she is a familiar figure in the streets of Jerusalem.

CORNERSTONE OF 'LAW HOUSE' TO BE LAID

TEL AVIV, Sunday (Ilmi).—The cornerstone of the four-storey "Lawyers' House" will be laid on a 750-square metre plot of land opposite Z.O.A. house, between Kiryat Mehr and Hakirya, on Tuesday afternoon. The building, which will include assembly halls, the library and offices of the Bar Association, will cost IL.250,000, to be raised by contributions from members in Israel and friends abroad, and possibly with Ministry of Justice assistance. Jewish advocates in the U.S. and Switzerland have promised to help by providing some of the building materials.

Mr. A. Felsenstein, of the Tel Aviv Branch of the Bar Association, told the press today that there were at present 1,500 lawyers practising in Israel or working with the Government. Of this number, 600 were in Tel Aviv, 140 in Haifa and 125 in Jerusalem.

ISRAEL ARAB SCOUTS UNITE

NAZARETH, Sunday (ITIM).—All Arab Scouts organizations in Israel apart from the Catholic Scouts group, have united to form a "Union of Arab Scouts in Israel."

The 1,000 members, including 120 girl guides, are in 14 troops, in Nazareth, Acre, Haifa and a number of villages.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Jordan's Aggressiveness And Talal's "Political Madness"

Editorial comment on "Jordan's insanity" was made by "Herut" and "Al Hamishmar," (Mapam). "Herut" says that a "neutral observer" would have been astonished by the fact that Jordan's forces have executed an aggressive attitude at the time of a domestic crisis, but he would be even more surprised by the fact that Israel did not use this occasion to get back our capital and "those parts of the homeland which have been cut off." The paper says that "Jordan's insanity" at our frontiers gives us an excellent reason to restore our natural borders and that the Christian world would undoubtedly give both *de jure* and *de facto* recognition to Israel's responsibility for the holy places in Jerusalem.

According to Marx

The "Al Hamishmar" editorial writer analyses scientifically the "artificial madness" of King Talal, which, according to the tenets of Marxist-Leninist theory, can only be understood as part of the Western imperialist intrigues. The suicide of James Forrestal and the mental derangement of King Talal are symbols of warmongering monopolistic imperialism, while the peace movement, Jaques Duclos and the demonstrations in Tokyo, symbolize the progressive forces.

Mr. Menahem Kopytik writes in "Davar" (Histadrut) that the "pan-Arab" policy of the Jordan government was not initiated by Talal, who never had much influence on policy, but that it appeared to be an objective necessity after the murder of Abdullah. If Jordan wished to avoid the merger with Iraq, The paper says that Damascus, Riad and Cairo fear there will be a change of policy in Amman, i.e. that Abul Huda will be replaced by somebody who favours the alliance with Iraq. However, the writer does not believe that such a change is bound to happen because both the Western powers and most Arab countries are opposed to this plan.

Mr. E. Mussieli writing in "Ha'aretz" (Independent), says that the Jordan parliament decided in favour of a policy of "wait and see," when it appointed a regency council instead of deposing Talal at once. The writer says that Talal's "political madness" became obvious long before his present trip to Switzerland by his violation of all traditional Hashomite principles such as the rapprochement with Syria and the Arab League in general, the estrangement in relations with Iraq and the ousting of the pro-British politicians in Jordan.

"Hatzofe" (Mizrahi) reports a series of conflicts among the community of Yemenite Jews. They lack capable leadership, says the paper. Their natural place is within the ranks of orthodox labour (i.e. "Hapoel Hamizrahi") but many give their votes to Mapai while the Yemenite representative in the Knesset has joined the General Zionist camp. The orthodox public has neglected its task among the Yemenites and among Eastern Jewish communities in general. A vacuum has been created and the secular parties from left and right have made considerable inroads. However, efforts should be made to explain to Yemenites that they do not need this party guardianship which will inevitably lead to an estrangement of the young generation from religion.

Legion Insists On Inspecting Barrel

Arab Legion guards at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem insisted on inspecting a barrel on one of the trucks of the fortnightly convoy to Mt. Scopus last Wednesday, the Arab press reports. Jordan refused to permit Israel to take the barrel back to its own lines. It was reported and when Israel representatives refused to allow the inspection, the barrel was placed in the courtyard of the Mixed Armistice Commission building under UN custody.

According to "Falestin," Col. Bennett L. de Ridder cabled General Riley at UN headquarters in New York, asking him whether the Arab Legion or Truce Supervision Organization observers were entitled to break open the barrel.

Belgian Lawyer To Defend Iran's Case

BRUSSELS, Sunday (AP).—A Belgian lawyer, M. Henri Rolin, accepted Premier Mossadegh's invitation to defend Persia before the International Court of Justice at The Hague, it has been reported here. M. Rolin is a member of the Belgian Senate.

Persia will contest the competence of the International Court of Justice when hearings on the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute begin on Monday.

Indian Delegation Back from China

NEW DELHI, Sunday (Reuter).—The official Indian cultural delegation returned here yesterday after a five-week tour of the Chinese peoples republic.

Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru and former Ambassador to Washington, who led the 16-member delegation said at the airport that it had seen "something of the fine creative effort of New China and of the dynamic spirit which motivates her people. Both of these impressed us greatly."

Cyprus Archbishop Calls on Venizelos

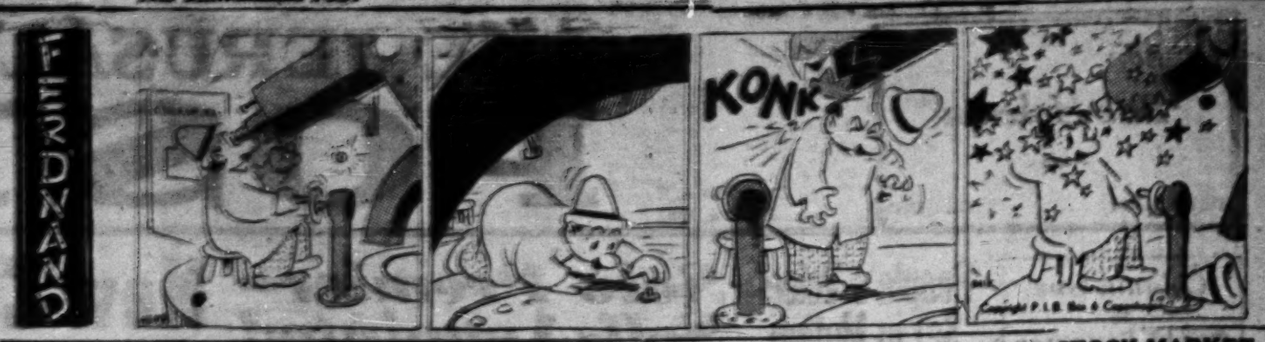
ATHENS, (AP).—Archbishop of Cyprus Makarios called on Vice Premier Sophocles Venizelos and discussed Cyprus demands for union with Greece.

In a statement after the meeting Archbishop Makarios said, "I requested the Cyprus issue be put on the agenda of the next U.N. General Assembly meeting." Mr. Venizelos had replied that he is considering the matter carefully.

Right Of Peaceful Assembly Adopted

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (Reuter).—An article on the right of peaceful assembly has been adopted for inclusion in the draft covenant on civil and political rights by the Commission on Human Rights here.

The article adopted by 13 votes with five abstentions, provides "that no restrictions may be placed on the exercise of this right other than those imposed in conformity with the law and which are necessary in a democratic society, in the interests of national security, public safety, public order, the protection of public health or morals or the protection of the rights and freedom of others."



U.S. Draft Reply Sees No New Basis in Soviet Note

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter).—U.S. draft proposals for a joint Western reply to the Soviet note of May 25 reflect the American view that the note offered no new basis for four-power talks on German unification, usually reliable sources said here today.

The sources said the proposed reply would state that the U.S.S.R. has appeared to retreat from her earlier acceptance of the need for an impartial study of electoral conditions throughout Germany.

The proposals would have the reply express dissatisfaction with the Soviet note but not exclude consideration of further proposals, they added.

Britain and France are now studying the U.S. draft proposals.

Major U.S. Airline Sues Mechanics Union Branch

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter).—American Airlines, one of the major domestic companies, has filed a $250,000 damage suit against a Union branch in an attempt to end a sit down strike of 1,900 mechanics at New York airfields.

It also petitioned for a permanent injunction against the five-days-old stoppage.

The company had to cancel 66 flights from New York's two big airports of La Guardia and Idlewild yesterday. It charged that the union branch had violated the "no strike, no sit down, no stoppage, no slowdown, no curtailment" clause of its contract with the line.

It also asked the National Mediation Board in Washington to intervene.

ESSCO CANDY FOR MA'BAROT CHILDREN

NEW YORK (Sunday (INA).—A shipment of 36 tons of candy to be distributed among children of *ma'barot* will be shipped in the s.s. Dizengoff this week by the ESSCO Foundation for Palestine.

The first of a series of shipments which will make it possible to give a pound of candy per month to each child to supplement regular rations, was presented by Mrs. Frank Cohen to the Israel Consul here.

At the Cinema

LEOPOLD Lindtberg's "Four in a Jeep" (Edison, Film), begins as the heart-rending story, set in occupied Vienna, of Frau Edinger (Viveca Lindfors), who is waiting for her husband, a P.o.W. who escaped from a train at the frontier. When the couple is finally reunited, they are hunted out by the International Patrol, presented by a four-power team: U.S. sergeant William Long (Ralph Meeker), Russian Vassily Voroshenkom (Chamber Theatre's Yoseph Yadin), British M.P. Harry Stuart (Michael Medwin), and French patrol-member Marcel Pasture (Dinan). All four, including the Russian, are portrayed as human beings, though from a political point of view the film is pro-Western. The camera-eye caught the unique atmosphere of Vienna and the acting is superb. *FRANCO*

Jerusalem Cinemas

I.B. 7 & 9 p.m.

ARNON: Sunset Boulevard.
EDEN: Pagan Love Song.
EDISON: 4 in a Jeep.
ORION: La Sirene Rit Bas.
STUDIO: Our Very Own.
ZION: Warpath.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON SUNDAY

Sapsusa, Dut., Sacks, M. Zagreblia, Gr., Wheat. Giorgios B., Gr., Foodstuff. Richard Borchard, Br., Gen. Cargo. Tyros, Tur., Waiting to Offload. Kommetal, It., Wood., Gen. Cargo. Sulina, Rum., Wood. Haaoh Sound, Gavrial, Honored, It., Compl. Unloading. Dr. Villoria, Sp., Coastl. Unloading.

SHIPS EXPECTED

8.6 Sofia, Mid. Mirtoon, Fish.
9.6 Abraham Granta, Gen. Cargo.
10.6 Dvora, Frozen Fish.

COUPLE OF FINEST CROW — CROW
DOGS
Real pedigree, for sale at quick buyer. Ousted. Box "D" 266.

Protestant Missions In Egypt Closing Down

By H. Boas

AMSTERDAM, Sunday. — All Protestant missionary societies in Egypt have either closed down or are considering their withdrawal, in view of the increasing difficulties, it is learnt.

The Anglican Mission is already liquidating and selling its property to the highest bidder; with the funds thus realised it will increase its missionary activities in other areas. The American Mission has already reduced its European staff from 35 to 20 workers; it is transferring its schools to the native Egyptian 'Nile Synod', the Evangelical Church of Egypt, and is considering further withdrawal.

The Dutch Protestant Mission, which has been operating in Egypt since 1866, evacuated its post at Kalyuk in Upper Egypt last October, in view of the mounting insecurity; its small staff is now living in great distress in Cairo. On behalf of the Board in Holland, Prof. C. G. van Niftrik has just visited Egypt to report on the possibilities of continuing the Mission.

The difficulties confronting the Protestant missionary societies in Egypt are both political and financial. In addition to the rising xenophobia, the close connection of nationalism and Islam, and the demand by the Egyptian Government that classical Arabic be taught in the schools with the aid of the Koran, there are financial difficulties.

The Egyptian Government has fixed the salaries of teachers at a level which the schools of the missionary societies can hardly afford, especially as the latter's revenue in recent years has been greatly reduced. To accept a Government subsidy would involve Government control. The general view in Protestant missionary circles is that the choice is — between an immediate liquidation or delaying the inevitable as long as possible.

GARBAGE DUMPS DISCUSSED

Complaints that garbage was dumped too close to living quarters were dealt with at a meeting of the Knesset Public Service Committee in Jerusalem last week. The Committee heard a report of the Sanitation Engineer of the Ministry of Health who described the difficulties of finding suitable sites for garbage dumps because of the growth of population in suburban areas.

The Committee voiced serious concern for the public's health this summer, owing to the lack of dust bin covers and of raw materials for their local manufacture.

WHITE SOX BEAT SENATORS 5-3

NEW YORK, Sunday (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today defeated the Washington Senators 5-3 in an American League night game.

In the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St Louis Cardinals, 4-3 also in a night game. In afternoon games in the American League, the New York Yankees trimmed the St. Louis Browns 4-1, the Philadelphia Athletics were massacred by the Cleveland Indians 14-0, and the Detroit Tigers trounced the Boston Red Sox 9-1.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Boston Braves 9-3, the Brooklyn Dodgers lost to the Cincinatti Reds 3-1, and the New York Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811, Har'ziyu, Rehov Geula, 2467.

TEL AVIV: Geula, 19 Allenby, 62271, Hakerem, 118 Yehuda Halevi, South 31 Ha'eliya, 6991, Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 66911, Hatikva Hatikva Qr., 67661, Levi (Jaffa), 4 Rehov 2, 68104, Kupat Holim Yehiav, 19 Herzl. Giveataim, Mazaltov, Bavarian Qr.

HAIFA: Hasneimi, Bank Jaffa, 4926, Ballour, 1 Masnada, 2269, Kiryat Motzkin, Mizrahi, 7267.

Britain's Women Win Curtis Cup

Britain's women golfers won the Curtis Cup for the first time in history after a last-ditch rally by the American team carried the victors to the last three holes of the last match at Muirfield, Scotland. Britain won by five matches to four.

Inspired by the gallant play of Dorothy Kirby, American champion from Atlanta, the U.S. team came almost within sight of victory before losing the trophy. In the sixth and last match, Elizabeth Price, England, defeated Grace Demosa, Corvallis, Oregon, three and two.

Up to that point the teams were even. The Price-Demosa match itself was a close duel all the way. They were even at nine holes, the English girl was one up after the 18th, and they were all square again after the 27th.

The British waited 20 years for this day. In six previous competitions for the Cup, the Americans won five, and one — the 1936 event — was halved. Saturday's win marked the first time a British golf team, of either sex, had defeated an American squad since the British Walker Cup victory in 1936.

Connolly Gains Second British Title

Maureen Connolly, American women's tennis champion, won her second straight British tennis tournament on Saturday in the Manchester Tournament with a blistering 6/3, 6/1, triumph over Mrs. Jean Rinkel. Frank Sedgman gained the men's title, beating fellow Australian Don Candy, 6/2, 4/6, 6/3, 6/2.

Miss Connolly and Miss Louise Brough (U.S. beat Miss Hart and Miss Shirley Fry (U.S.), the Wimbledon champions, 1/6, 6/2, 9/7, in the women's doubles final.

Candy and Grant Golden (U.S.) beat the South African pair, Nigle Cockburn and Bryan Woodroff, 6/4, 6/4, for the men's doubles; while, in the mixed doubles, Sedgman and Miss Doris Hart (U.S.) won over Cockburn and Miss Conolly, 6/4, 4/6, 6/1.

To avoid the entry into Jordan of undesirable elements, the Jordan Cabinet has instructed all diplomatic and consular missions not to issue entry visas to Jordan to Palestine Arab refugees under any circumstances. — "A-Dila" reports.

England in Winning Position at Leeds

England finished the third day of the first cricket test match against India at Headingley, Leeds, on Saturday in a winning position, when the Tourists were only 95 runs ahead in their second innings with four wickets standing.

With only two more days to play, Yorkshire's 21-year-old Fred Truman, playing in his first test, put the home side well on top, with a sizzling display of bowling. Going in for the second time 43 runs behind on the first innings (India 293 — England 336), four batsmen were sent back in a sensational opening, without a run being scored.

Unprecedented

It was unprecedented in test cricket and Truman, who bowled at a tremendous pace with a strong wind behind him, claimed three of the wickets. Two of them were off successive deliveries and as Indian captain, Hazare, came in to bat, the England captain, Len Hutton, had every English fielder behind the wicket. Truman, however, did not get his hat-trick.

Hazare, playing a real captain's innings, and Phadkar slowly improved the Indian position completing a sixth wicket stand, a record for India in Test cricket, and prevented the game being ended on Saturday.

SCOREBOARD: India: 1st. Innings: 293 (Manjrekar, 133; Hazare, 89; Laker, four for 98). 2nd. Innings: 136 for 6 (Hazare, 56; Phadkar, 42 n.o; Truman, 4/27). England: 336 (Gimmeny, 71; Evans, 66; Ghulam Ahmed, five for 109).

BIG JIM JABS AT BOXING TODAY

By Stuart Bell,
U.P. Sports Writer

BURBANK, Calif. — Big Jim Jeffries, heavyweight boxing champion of the world more than half a century ago, celebrated his 77th birthday on April 15 but his jabs at the ring have lost none of their sting.

"There just isn't any boxing anymore," the old champ growled. "Maybe I'm old-fashioned — or just plain tired. But that's the way I feel." The barrel-chested heavyweight, who still tips the scales at 200 plus, said he won't even watch a fight on television because "there's nothing to it anymore." "I suppose I shouldn't say the boys today don't stack up with the old-timers because I really can't follow the game."

Jeffries captured the heavyweight title in 1899 when he was 24, and retired from the ring five years later. He attempted a comeback later but failed to regain his crown.

But in his heyday, the two-fisted champion stood up against such men as Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey, Gentleman Jim Corbett and Jack Johnson, whose names are the story of boxing.

Preliminaries Better

"Those were the days when even the preliminary fighters had to make a better showing than the champs of today," Jeffries said. The old-timer said he trained for six months before he tackled Fritzsimmons, and three days before he stepped into the ring, he ran 12 miles "just to see if my wind was good."

He said Sharkey gave him his toughest battle in 1898. Jeffries was the victor — after 25 rounds. Jeffries still hopes that the old days will return. For more than 18 years the Jeffries barn, across the road from his one-time 146-acre ranch, was the scene of amateur bouts. Here we watched the youngsters come and go, always with the hope that one might be on the road to the championship.

He devoted years to training young boys, teaching them that "condition is about 85 per cent of fighting." "And I still say 'more power' to the young boys who are trying to get started in any sport," Jeffries said.

Baseball Fan

But now old Jim spends most of his time reading the papers or sitting quietly in front of his radio or television set. His interest has turned to baseball and he calls himself "a real baseball fan." He still shows some effects of the strokes which left him partially paralysed six years ago. But he can walk with the aid of a cane, and even managed a fishing trip last fall. Jeffries' birthday parties are usually mammoth occasions. Two years ago, Gov. Earl Warren proclaimed the day "Jeffries Day" and more than 300 civic leaders and celebrities paid him honour for his leadership in the sports world.

Unbeaten Heavies To Meet

Unbeaten Rocky Marciano, of Brockton, Massachusetts, and Harry Matthews, of Seattle, Washington, will meet in a 10-round heavyweight bout at New York's Yankee Stadium, according to Jim Norris, President of the International Boxing Club.

Each boxer will get 30 per cent of all money from the fight, including television fees. Matthews, 29, is undefeated in his last 70 bouts since 1943, and Marciano has won 40 consecutive times since he turned professional in 1948. He jumped into the front rank of title contenders when he knocked out Joe Louis last October.

Lille Win in Istanbul

The French soccer team, Lille, beat Galatasaray, 4-1, in Istanbul on Saturday.

STOCK MARKET
TEL AVIV

June 8.		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loan		
3½—1951 (reg.)	101	—
—1955 (reg.)	100½	—
—1956 (reg.)	100	—
Pop. Loan		
6%/69 (IL.10)	96	—
1950/75 (IL.10)	94½	—
3½% Town Dollar	174	—1
3% Nat. Loan (large)	104	—
3. Loan Ord. sh.	725	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	100½	—½
4½% Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord. sh. "B"	119	—
Geo. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 55/61	99½	—
6% Pref. sh.	99	—
Bitur. Debs.		
5% 46/56	93½	—
4½% 52/66 reg	90½	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/59	99½	—
5½ Pref. sh.	93½	—
6% Pref. sh.	90	—
4½% Pref. sh. reg	187	—1
Assia Bel.-I "B" sh		
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	83½	—
P.I.D.C.		
6% Pref. sh.	138½	—a)
Ord. sh.	220	—1
5% Debs.	122	—
Air.-Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	157½	—
Rassco		
4% Debs. 56/61 reg.	77	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	103	—1
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	22/6	—a)
"A" Ord. sh.	22/6	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Inv.)	39/3	—/6
Mekorot Pref. sh.	88	—
Ata 4% "C" Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord. "B" sh.	152	+1
"Teva" Ord. sh.	107½	—
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	66	—
"Kardanit" Ord. "B" sh.	143	—
S.A. Binyan Ord. sh.	90	—b)
Pal. Constr. Tr.	72	—c)
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	66½	—1
Ser. 2	68½	—
Ser. 3	67	—1

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex coupon; d) ex rights.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

8-6: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Reuben. Bus 15. Feeding time: 2-3 p.m.
9-1; 3-6: Exhibition of sculpture by Chana Orloff. Also on view: Works of art recently acquired in Italy. Persian Jewish Arts and Crafts, collected by Mr. Ben-Dov. Exhibit of the month: Bacchus; plaque, carved in bone, 3rd or 4th century C.E. (From the Museum collection). Bezalel Museum.
9-1; 3-5.30: Art Library, Bezalel Museum.
10-6: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions. 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanherdria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Sculptures by Frank de Miranda. Also: exhibition of paintings by Hanna Weiler-Levy. Artists House.
11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel, Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

10-4: 1) Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Avraham Naton (Natanson). 2) Exhibition of Applied Art in Israel. 3) Contemporary English Lithographs. Museum.
8.30: "Of Mice and Men": Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

8-5.30: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue.
11-1; 4-6: Commercial Art Exhibition: "Swiss Posters". Municipal Museum.

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1½ Kw. Also lift crate, 3x4m., suitcases. Details: P.O.B. 75, Hadera.

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for rubber production, with reductor and new 10 PS motor
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DELIVERY-VAN
almost new. H. Hoffman, "Auto-Hall," 1 Rehov Levonia, Tel Aviv.

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1) Motor 9½ h.p. (A.E.G.)
2) Mill - Miracle-Capacity 3 tons daily.
3) Big Ice Box suitable for restaurant.
4) Thermostat (Electric).
5) Large Cupboard for office use, etc.
Apply: 5/111 Rehov Hamelachim (near Ice Factory), patamon, Jerusalem, daily: 9-12; 2-5, or write: P.O.B.557, Jerusalem.

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Secretary Typist
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Technical Engineer
to direct general mechanical factory. Must be acquainted with local market. Apply in writing enclosing curriculum vitae: "Mechanics Affair" Ltd., 19 Tarsat Alef Blvd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 4444

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English, German, French, some working knowledge of Hebrew, seeks position. Write: No. 18432, P.O.B. 1120, TEL AVIV.

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1) BUILDING PLOT
about 300 sq.m., suitable for industrial purposes, in Ramat Gan opposite ELITE factory.
2) HALL FOR CAFE-RESTAURANT
centrally situated in industrial quarter.
Please apply to the office of Elite factory, Ramat Gan

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 260 M.; TEL AVIV: 413.5, 31.5 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.59, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.45 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
8.00 a.m. Service. 8.35 Exercises. 8.45 Musical Clock (R.). 9.15 Melodies (R.). 9.50 Close Down.
10.00 a.m. Broadcast to Schools. 10.30 Music While You Work (R.). 11.00 Requests (R.). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.01 Programme for Hospitals (R.). 12.30 Concert Hall: Violin Concerto (Tchaikowsky); Suite "Le Coq d'Or" (Rimsky-Korsakoff). 1.45 Break for Music (R.). 2.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Variety (R.). 4.30 Musical Miniatures (R.). 4.50 Piano Recital: Mess Bindorff.
5.30 Child's Corner. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.15 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Heinz Schlesinger; Soloist: George Horo: Divertimento for Strings (Mercadi); Oboe Concerto (Handel). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 "Your People." 8.30 Brita Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 The Captain Rides. 9.45 Recital: Karel Berger & Avigdor Reisa. 10.15 Folk Songs (R.). 10.30 Nocturne (R.). 11.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

160, 228, 217, 41.8 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m.
4.00 p.m. Excerpts to the History of Music by Dr. P. Gradenwitz. 4.45 Message to Immigrants. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.20 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.30 Science Studio. 5.50 Story. 6.00 Agricultural News. 6.15 Close Down.
Immigrants' Hour: (31.1, 41.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m.; Ladino: 7.00 p.m.; Yiddish: 7.30 p.m.
Kol Zion Lagola: (31.1 M.): 11.15 p.m. Hayward. 11.30 Yiddish Songs. 11.45 Talmud Lesson.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS
(19.69 & 30.51 M.): 7.00 p.m. News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Hebrew Radio Newsreel.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 31.6, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Piano Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 "The Soldier as a Civilian" — Report. 8.00 Musical Quiz. 8.45 Works by Brahms, Schubert-Liszt, Schumann & Mendelssohn. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9.9.30 p.m. (11, 16, 19 & 25 M.): Agriculture Today.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV — Habima
Air-conditioned
Tomorrow, June 10 at 8.30 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
JERUSALEM "EDISON" Thursday, June 12 at 9 p.m. Habima
TEL AVIV Air-conditioned
Thursday, June 26 at 8.30 p.m.
Fledermaus
(THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
TEL AVIV Habimah
Air-conditioned
Tuesday, June 17, at 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA "ZION"
Tuesday, June 19 at 8.30 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens
Cast
MME. DE PHILIPPE
M. SOLOMON
M. PAPPO
Conductor
Tickets Sold at Habima Box Office and at the Usual Agencies

Film Appreciation Society
ROMEO AND JULIET
TONIGHT AT 9, Y.M.C.A.
Registration of new members from 6.30 to 8 p.m.

ORCHESTRA
Change in Dates Of Subscription Concert No. 10
Conductor:
Vladimir Golschmann
Owing to soloist's cancellation and sudden indisposition of the conductor.
Haifa:
Dates remain unaltered
Series 1 — Wed., June 11, "Ariman" Theatre
Series 2 — Thurs. June 12
Tel Aviv:
Gat - Ron Amphitheatre
Series 1 — Sun., June 15
Workers — Mon., June 16
Series 2 — Wed., June 18
The other dates will be announced later.
Jerusalem:
Thurs., June 19, "Edison"

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Special programme for Israel concerts, including cantoral and popular Yiddish songs and jazz.
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Today, Monday, June 9, OHEL SHEM, TEL AVIV
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Thursday, June 12, Oriah Hall, Haifa.
3 farewell concerts at 6.30 & 9 p.m.
Advertisement Written Thereon Cancels Ticket. Exchange Box Office, 19 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Telephone 66281. Other Offices: Tel Aviv, Dizengoff Theatre Office, Haifa.

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Haifa Port	—	21	24	23
Nathanya	62	21	25	20
Tel Aviv	70	23	23	20
Lydda Airport	61	19	26	23
Jerusalem	56	11	21	20
Beersheba	62	16	—	20

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

Eshel Baruch is being charged before the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court with failing to carry out mechanical inspection of lifting gear at its Shefkh Muwannis (Tel Aviv) plant; failing to guard dangerous parts of the machinery at the plant; and for failing to supply washing facilities ... A charge against Hamashbir Hamerkazi for failing to supply lists of luxury goods sold and for failing to hand over luxury tax collected was dropped in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday at the request of the prosecution.

* * *

For attacking Ministry of Commerce inspectors in Rehov Lilienblum last January, Feivel Yanover, 38, of the Be'er Ya'acov ma'abara was sentenced to a month in prison by the Tel Aviv Anti-Profiteering Tribunal yesterday.

* * *

Egon Alud Michael Hanegbi declined to accept the gift of an Arab steed offered him at a reception by the Beduin tribe of Sabeh. A reception for the outgoing Military Governor was given by the Ministry of Defence last week.

* * *

A large brush fire, presumably started by a carelessly tossed cigarette butt, was quelled yesterday after hard work by the Petah Tikva fire brigade. The fire had threatened to destroy the pumping station at Rosh Ha'ayin.

* * *

The Eilath Council and the Negev Department of the Ministry of Agriculture protested the closing of the Shekem canteen in Eilath, one of the settlement's oldest institutions.

* * *

A dozen chickens were stolen from a number of coops in the Sanhedria quarter of Jerusalem this week. Coops in the southern part of the town were raided last week.

LOCUSTS NEAR LATRUN

Swarms of locusts have settled near Yalu and Imwas, both near Latrun, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. The swarms were reported to cover a half kilometre square, it was said.

MEDICAL SYMPOSIUM OPENS TODAY

The Symposium on Basic Medical Research, sponsored by the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, will open at 9:30 this morning in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium in Jerusalem.

Outstanding medical scientists from abroad will join Israel authorities at the three-day conference, which will be held both at the Y.M.C.A. and at Ratisbonne Building. Papers on technical medical problems will be read at the sessions.

World Physicians To Convene in J'lem

The Second World Congress of Jewish Physicians will open in Jerusalem on August 10 after a lapse of 16 years since the last conference, which was held on Mount Scopus in 1936, it was announced by representatives of the Israel Medical Association.

Drs. A. Druyan and A. Brand reported that the four-day meeting is expected to attract several hundred physicians from about 20 countries, the largest delegation coming from the U.S. Problems of Jewish doctors and communities in the Diaspora and Israel health conditions will be the leading topics of discussion, they said.

The conference which is being held under the patronage of President and Mrs. Weizmann, will begin with a trip to Mt. Herzl where a brief ceremony will be held, to be followed by the formal opening at which the Prime Minister and Government, Jewish Agency, and medical representatives will participate.

HARBOUR MASTER RESIGNS HIS POST

HAIFA, Sunday.—The harbour master and two of the Port's three Israel pilots have handed their resignation to the port authority, it was learned here today.

The resignations, effective from July 1 were caused by their dissatisfaction with their professional grading and salary, the Port will be left with two foreign and one Israel pilot, and one apprentice. The foreign pilots are paid in part in foreign currency.

CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAID BY HAKIM

HAIFA, Sunday. — The cornerstone of a Greek Catholic church in Isfiya village was laid by Archbishop George Hakim this morning. The church, which is to cost IL.60,000, is expected to be completed by the end of next summer and will serve the 515 Christian inhabitants of Isfiya and surrounding communities.

Ration News

TEL AVIV: Tomatoes 250 grams. Kof 17, temporary. 17, cards 1 through 12, 720 grams bits. Eggs 2, Zayit 69, 4 for each person on temporary card, cards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 96, 48 stations distributing rations for 25 persons. Butter, 50 grams. Gimel, Dalet, Heh cards. Tet 42, cards 1 through 10, 100 grams rations. Rations for 25 persons: Butter, 100 grams. Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 9, Het Gimel 23, 200 grams rations each. 1, Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 11, 4, Het Gimel 25 each, 600 grams. Het Aleph 2, Het Bet 11, Het Gimel 25, 42 grams rations. Groats: 250 grams. Kof 16, temporary, 61, cards 10, 11, 12, 500 bits 2 grams bits. Potatoes 4 kg., Yod 67, temporary, 19, cards 5, 6 7, 125 grams bits.

300 Immigrants March in T.A. Demanding Better Housing

TEL AIV, Sunday. — The biggest demonstration yet staged by new immigrants demanding housing occurred here today when 300 residents of the Be'er Ya'acov camp marched through the centre of Tel Aviv shouting slogans for housing, ice boxes and decent living conditions.

The immigrants, both from European and Oriental countries, arrived here at noon after demonstrating in Be'er Ya'acov since three o'clock in the morning, when they erected barricades in the village, barring residents from reaching their places of work early in the morning. A strong contingent of police took the barricades apart and arrested four demonstrators who opposed them. In Tel Aviv, the marchers assembled outside the Jewish Agency offices at Rehov Nahlat Benyamin where spokesmen addressed the large crowd which had meanwhile assembled.

The demonstrators represented the 5,000 residents of the work camp, 2,000 of whom are living in tents for the third year. They claim that after prolonged negotiations, a meeting between their representatives and Agency officials had been fixed for last Thursday, but that Agency representatives had not turned up. Representatives of the group were received by Mr. David Tane, head of the Agency's Absorption Department, who told them that the construction of permanent dwellings depended on the Town and Country Planning Council which faced the difficulty of shortage of building space in the area of Be'er Ya'acov since wooden huts required much more extensive grounds than other huts.

So far 100 huts have been built in the area and the additional 500 needed would be built as soon as possible, the immigrants were told. Towards evening they returned to Be'er Ya'acov.

Three Other Groups

Three other groups of immigrants demonstrated before the Agency building this morning. An 18-men representation of 100 Yemenite families living in the Karkur ma'abara claimed that they had been under canvas for the last two years. They were told that the Agency was planning to reorganize the area on which they were now settled and that huts for them would then be bought. The group accepted these assurances and returned to their ma'abara.

The other two groups consist of 32 immigrants from India who arrived this morning with all their luggage and squatted on the pavement outside the Agency building. Part of the group are those who had staged a hunger strike here last month demanding repatriation to India, and the others are the remnants of the group of Indians who were repatriated three months ago. Both groups had received written assurances from the Agency that they would be repatriated at the Agency's expense. Today they were told that the recent world-wide shortage of aviation fuel had caused the delay in sending them back and were promised quick action. They refused to leave the pavement, however, saying that they preferred to wait here rather than return to the Ramle ma'abara where they had been refused any work on the grounds of being transient residents.

YEMENITE ASS'N HOLDS ONE-DAY CONFERENCE

REHOVOT, Sunday. — An all-day conference of the Association of Yemenite Jews in Israel was held here today, and closed with the appointment of a three-man temporary committee which is to check the financial report submitted by the chairman, Mr. M. Gluska, to prepare for the elections for a new committee and to act as a temporary executive until the holding of these elections.

The stormy meeting was called to discuss complaints by the General Zionist faction of the Association that the Histadrut faction had prepared plans to dominate its members to all posts in the Association.

Immigrant Opposes Army Call-up

The High Court yesterday issued a writ of *habeas corpus* against the Chief of Staff and other Army officials to investigate the legality of calling up Mr. Y. Vogel, over 30, for two years of service.

The applicant, an immigrant living in Ramle, declared that the Army may call up a newcomer only during the first three months of his arrival, or between the twelfth and eighteenth months after his arrival. Mr. Vogel who was eligible for service when he arrived, was called up, however, after a year when he was over 30.

The Court was composed of Justices Olshan, Agranat and Witkon. Mr. Y. Ben-Ishai appeared for the applicant.

Golschmann Indisposed For First Concert

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The first concert in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's 10th subscription series, due to have been held at the Gal-Ron Amphitheatre in Jaffa tomorrow evening, has been cancelled owing to the indisposition of the guest conductor, Mr. Vladimir Golschmann. The orchestra is now arranging for a substitute for the soloist for this series, the cellist Joseph Shuster, who has not arrived also because of illness.

The first concert with Mr. Golschmann will take place in Haifa on Wednesday as scheduled, while the first in Tel Aviv will be held at the Gal-Ron next Sunday evening.

NEW POLICE STATION

BEERSHEBA, Sunday (ITIM). — A police station was opened in Imara settlement on the "Hunger Road" in the northern Negev today.

Unplanned T.A. Traffic Wastes IL.10m. Annually

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Waiting for buses, circling for parking space, traffic accidents and traffic bottlenecks, cost Tel Aviv IL.10m. a year in working hours wasted and petrol used up, Mr. B. Amiaz, the Municipal Engineer, told the Municipal Council meeting here tonight.

He said that the traffic in Tel Aviv was most disorganized and suggested the speedy completion of unfinished roads in the city, the laying of pavements, the establishment of compulsory parking lots, the building of express highways on the outskirts of the city and the eventual construction of a subway. All these, with the exception of the subway, are plans which could and should be implemented immediately, Mr. Amiaz said, adding that a better supervision of the city's traffic by the police was also urgently needed.

Mr. R. Ichilov (Herut) delivered a scathing attack on the Dan cooperative which was "much too big for its boots" and which gave the city the worst possible service. He demanded that Dan heed Municipal instructions regarding traffic and parking and not ignore them as hitherto.

Mr. E. Peri (Mapai) said that the blame for the traffic situation lay with the Municipality, which until recently had not bothered itself with this matter. Most of the necessary amendments could be carried out without added funds, but with proper planning, he added.

NO QUORUM FOR J'LEM COUNCIL

The running struggle between Acting Mayor E. Eliashar and the leftwing opposition groups in the Jerusalem Municipal Council continued last night when a scheduled Council meeting failed to be held because of a lack of a quorum.

Mr. Eliashar waited for less than half an hour in the Council hall, together with most of the members of his right-wing coalition, then declared that no meeting would be held. He announced that one would be scheduled for this evening, and that if no quorum appeared, another meeting would be called for tomorrow, which would be a legal session even if a quorum was not mustered.

Members of the opposition (Mapai - Mapam - Progressives) who had been at a meeting in the Municipality building before the Council session, announced that they "were surprised" to learn that Mr. Eliashar had cancelled the session. They said they had informed him that they would be late because of their meeting. They said that the Acting Mayor's action was another indication of the "poor relations existing between Mr. Eliashar and Municipal authorities, which was a subject of discussion" of the opposition groups. They will meet again to decide whether to attend tonight's session.

Antibiotics Can Be Made Here—Waksman

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Professor Selman Waksman, of Rutgers University, said that all the major antibiotic drugs could be produced in Israel and that the Government would be wise to attract one of the big American concerns "to teach Israel the know-how." This, he told the press today, was the wisest course, since much technical experience was necessary to establish such a plant. Israel had all the scientific personnel for the project as well as the required raw materials, he said.

The American drug company, Parke-Davies, wished to produce the drug here, but is awaiting the outcome of a current court case which would decide whether it can hold a local patent on the drug.

If the Government does not succeed in attracting an American company, his laboratory at Rutgers University, as well as that of Dr. Ernest Chain, of Rome, one of the inventors of penicillin, would always be available to Israel for advice and guidance, Professor Waksman concluded.

HOTEL WAITER GUILTY OF POSSESSING $2

Found guilty of possessing $2, a waiter of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem was yesterday fined IL.10 by Jerusalem Magistrate M. Peretz.

Targano, who admitted his guilt, said that a tourist gave him the money as a "tip" so he could buy chocolate for his children. (Itim)

CRISIS AVERTED

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A crisis in the General Labour Exchange was averted today when the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee refused to accept the resignation of Mr. M. Gerzberg, as Secretary General of the General Labour Exchange.

Gov't Opens Milk Centres in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — With milkmen striking throughout this district today, the Food Controller organized the distribution of milk through 100 dispensing centres. About 80 per cent of the usual quantity of milk consumed on a Sunday was distributed, according to the District Food Controller. Tomorrow, about 100 more centres will be opened, he said.

Loudspeaker vans mobilized by the Food Controller toured Tel Aviv today, instructing housewives how to obtain their milk.

In Ramat Gan, Givatayim and Jaffa, queues formed up outside Tnuva shops and cooperative stores, but ample supplies were available to all customers.

The Municipal Council tonight decided to call on the distributors to return to work immediately in order to prevent hardship to working people.

If no agreement is reached tomorrow, the milkmen said tonight, there would be a solidarity strike of milkmen all over the country on Tuesday.

The issue arose when the authorities requested the milk vendors to distribute milk every day, while the milkmen insist on making their rounds every two days.

Both the milkmen and the Food Controller agree that distribution should be reorganized with each milkman given a zone in which to distribute 6,000 litres monthly, but negotiations to that effect, conducted for the past five months, have been fruitless.

Thieves Throw Away Money

TEL AVIV, Sunday (Itim).—Hundreds of pounds were thrown away in Rehov Herzl here by fleeing pickpockets on Friday, when a hue and cry was raised by a 12-year-old boy who saw them take the money from the pocket of Avraham Rabinovitz, of Jaffa. The victim had that morning drawn IL.3,000 from Barclays Bank, and the two thieves, aged 34 and 52, took IL.700.

When the youngster started shouting "thief, thief," the two ran away, pursued by a crowd of passersby who caught up with them and detained them. When the money was collected and returned to the victim, it was found to be IL.150 short apparently picked up by passersby who did not take part in the chase.

Thieves and pickpockets were unlucky in Tel Aviv yesterday as well. Charged with stealing IL.100 from his father's pocket, an 18-year old youth of Lydda was detained yesterday, while a 19-year old was arrested when caught picking IL.66 from the pocket of a man sitting in a seashore cafe.

An 18-year old youth was arrested for stealing a tender parked in Rehov Ahuzzath, while a 37-year old resident of Tel Hashomer was caught stealing three vests and two pairs of socks from the apartment of Asriel Selat, of Rehov Sokolow here.

3 SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

TEL AVIV, Sunday (ITIM). — Three cases of attempted suicide were reported here today. Two of them were by married women, one aged 25 and the other 48, who drank poison after quarrelling with their husbands. One is in a dangerous condition.

A 45-year old resident of Ramat Hadar tried to kill himself by jumping into the sea opposite Herbert Samuel Esplanade here, but was pulled out by passersby.

SHOT ARAB FOUND

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The body of an Arab was found by workers of the Mekorot water company near the ruins of Beth Eshel this morning. He had been shot.

The body was removed for autopsy.

QUICK POLICE WORK

The car of Moshe ben Gayat of the Kiryat Shmuel quarter in Jerusalem was returned to him by the police immediately after he had notified them that it had been stolen from in front of the Zion Cinema on Saturday night.

As Ben Gayat was giving the identification marks of his car, police were notified that a car fitting the description was found near the Abu Ghosh village in the Jerusalem Corridor. (Itim)

SUCCESSION. — Twelve year old Princess Margarete, eldest of King Frederik's three daughters may succeed to the throne if the proposed changes in Denmark's law of succession pass into laws.

'Not Enough Fish In the Ocean'

MARSEILLES, Sunday (UP). — The crew of a French freighter said last night that scientist Alain Louis Boombard who is attempting to cross the Atlantic on a raft while living off the sea, had stopped them in the Mediterranean to ask for food.

Bombard and a British colleague set out from Monaco on May 25 in a 17-foot rubber raft en route to Cuba. They hoped to live entirely on sea-food. They told the crew of the freighter "we can't catch enough fish." They however declined the captain's invitation to come aboard.

Shot Fires Crowd

A dispute over the desecration of the Sabbath resulted in the injury of 12 persons, among them women and old men, and led to the arrest of five others at the Ajur ma'bara, in the Jerusalem Corridor, on Saturday.

Yehezkel ben Aharon, 14, was cleaning his father's rifle when the weapon discharged accidentally. A neighbour, Barzhani Kadurl, 44, thinking this was a desecration of the Sabbath, began to argue with the boy. Soon there were two armed camps, swearing at and insulting each other and throwing stones. Police finally quieted the disturbers of the Shabbat after arresting five youths. (Itim)

IL.1,000 REWARD

A IL.1,000 reward has been offered to anyone who helps find the men who took part in the Bezalel Museum robbery, Jerusalem police announced yesterday.

The five gold *objets d'art*, which were stolen on the night of May 22, are valued at IL. 25,000. They are: a minature Ark, a mezuza, a tiara, a picture frame and a perfume bottle

Hooligan Sentenced To 2 Years in Prison

A prison term of two years was imposed on Eliahu Woknin, 32, for creating an uproar in Cafe Semadar and for wounding policemen while resisting arrest last November, by the Jerusalem District Court yesterday.

The accused, who had been one of a gang of hooligans who molested cafe owners, was convicted of 19 offences, which included insulting and attacking the owner of the cafe, causing a disturbance in the cafe, attacking policemen who came to arrest him and continuing the uproar at the police station.

Judge Eisenberg presided. Mr. D. Gerberg appeared for the State and Mr.E. Rokach for the accused.

Israel Has Future In Cattle Breeding

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Israel has adequate facilities for cattle breeding, with natural pastures in the Beisan and Galilee areas, in parts of the Negev and in "artificially" irrigated pastures all over the country, Mr. J.M. Kelber, a California cattle breeder, told *The POST* here today.

Mr. Kelber is secretary of a group of Jewish cattle merchants in California who have formed themselves into "The Relief Corporation for Israel Association." He said that on his return to the U.S. he would suggest to the Corporation the immediate despatch of 1,000 head of cattle to Israel, with a further 1,000 head shortly afterwards.

With expert management, he declared, cattle could be raised here cheaply on fodder grown in the country. Mr. Kelber, who toured Israel extensively with the assistance of the Ministry of Agriculture, said that the Ministry was most helpful. A particular impression was made by the courteous reception afforded him by its Director General, Mr. Haim Gvati.

FISHING VESSEL DUE BACK FROM CANARIES

HAIFA, Sunday. — Israel's 350-ton deep-sea fishing vessel, the m.v. Miriam, is due back tomorrow from three months of fishing in the Canary Islands. She is bringing 20 tons of fresh fish, and 40 tons that were salted aboard the vessel.

The trip normally takes about six weeks, but the ship broke down and was held up in Spain for about a month. She has a crew of 12 experienced Israel fishermen.

The whereabouts are sought of the
METIA KALVARISKY FAMILY
Please notify Mr. Haim Bodenstein,
173 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

F.A.O. to Study Food Shortage

ROME, Sunday (AP). — The creation of a world food reserve to meet the emergency of famine will be proposed at a meeting here this week of the guiding council of the Food and Agricultural Organization. The 18-nation council of the U.N. F.A.O. will study a plan to establish "E.R.F.U. units" costing a little over $500,000 each and capable of emergency feeding of 1m. people for a month, and would include a diet of 2,000 calories per day per person. There have been no suggestions yet where the world's reserve of these units would be stored up, but these would have to be available for quick shipment anywhere in the world where famine threatens.

The study of means to create a food reserve—putting Joseph's ancient interpretation of the Pharaoh's dream of seven fat and seven lean years on a world-wide basis — was recommended to the Council by the full F.A.O. convention here last year.

Among other problems to be studied are further steps for locust control. A report on the present state of world food production which shows a gain of two per cent in production of foodstuffs over 1950-51, will be heard.

30,000 Attend Opposition Rally in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, Sunday (AP).—Thirty thousand cheering supporters heard the leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. Strauss, tell a rally here today: "We are fighting not only for honour but for the salvation of South Africa."

The rally was the United Democratic Front's answer to the Government.

Mr. Strauss said that if the appeal against the High Court to Parliament's act succeeded, the Government would be forced to go to the country.

Anti-U.S. Sabotage Suspected in Leghorn

LEGHORN, Sunday (Reuter). — An anti-American sabotage organization has been set up in this important Atlantic Pact supply port, U.S. Military Headquarters said here last night.

The statement followed an explosion on Friday night which nearly cost the life of a U.S. soldier. Explosives placed in his car blew up as he drove off. He was unhurt but a passerby was injured.

Local secretaries of the Communist Party and the Neo-Fascist Italian Socialist Movement were questioned by Italian police yesterday.

Tryfus, Schwartzbart Case to Start on July 6

HAIFA, Sunday. — The trial of Police Officer David Tryfus and Sergeant Ze'ev Schwartzbart on charges of assault, abuse of office, and conspiracy to mislead the Court, is to open at the District Court here on July 6. They are accused of having three constables beat up Gershon Ritov and his friend on April 10, 1950 following a brawl in a local cafe.

In the trial which police brought against Ritov and his companion, serious charges were levelled against Tryfus and Schwartzbart. The two policemen were tried and sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the Jerusalem District Court. A re-trial was ordered on the appeal of the defence counsel to the High Court which held that the President of the Jerusalem District Court had entered into a private conversation regarding the case with a witness. The re-trial is to be heard by three judges here.

FREED FROM PRISON.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday (Itim).—A group of 29 Jews from Iraq, freed from Iraqi prisons upon completion of their sentences for Zionist activities, arrived here by air today. A similar number is due by air next week.

DELAYED U.S. AIRMAIL.

Airmail letters from the U.S. which were sent between May 24-28 were delayed en route and have only just arrived, the Post Office announced yesterday.

Bolivia Friendship For Jews Reaffirmed

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (ENA). — In the first official interview granted by President Victor Paz Estonsoro of Bolivia to a Jewish representative, Bolivia's good intentions had friendship toward Israel and Bolivia's Jews was reaffirmed.

Dr. Arye Tartakower of the World Jewish Congress, who returned from La Paz yesterday, stated that Dr. Estonsoro had expressed great friendship for the Jews and admiration for their achievements.

Dr. Tartakower said that the President vehemently denied that he was a Nazi or Fascist and pledged that his Government would not permit racial or religious discrimination. He asked Dr. Tartakower to convey the Bolivian Yishuv's greetings.

Dr. Tartakower said that in his opinion Dr. Estonsoro was absolutely sincere and desired the establishment of good relations with Jews. He emphasized that there was no anti-Semitic propaganda in Bolivian press.

TWO TIBETAN MINISTERS RESIGN

KELIMPONG, Sunday (Reuter). — The Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual leader of Tibet, has accepted the resignations of two Acting-Chief Ministers, usually reliable sources in this Indian frontier town on the Tibetan trade routes said.

The two are Lobsang Threti and Sukhang Wa. They were reported to have differed with Chinese policy in Tibet. They were also suspected of indirectly instigating the monk-led Nationalist Movement which was linked with the clash in Lhasa last April between Chinese soldiers and Tibetans.

KAPLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

public, to facilitate the paying of current small amounts the Cabinet has decided to release from the obligation to invest in the loan, bank-notes of one and one-half pounds. These notes are to be exchanged for new bank notes according to their designated value without any deduction.

Notes of 50, and 100 pruta retain their validity. In addition, bank deposits up to IL. 50 will be, as mentioned above, exempt from the compulsory loan.

According to our calculations, the compulsory loan will bring in IL.25m. Interest will be, according to our proposals, four per cent, and the first interest payment will be made on June 30, 1953.

The Cabinet will table in the Knesset a draft bill according to which property owners, and not only those with deposit accounts and bank-notes, must also bear their fair share in the burden which has been placed on those who change money or those who have bank deposits.

We recognize the seriousness of the decision which we have adopted. We see this as the need of the hour, in the interests of our economy and to stabilize the currency.

This year we have balanced our Ordinary budget. An additional effort is needed for the Development Budget.

We must increase the liquidity of the means at the disposal of the Government and fulfil our tasks in employing and settling immigrants, in broadening agricultural and industrial output. The Cabinet has decided and will stand firm in its decision not to print additional bank-notes, and not to increase the amount of Treasury Notes and Land Bonds in circulation, neither to finance the Defence Budget nor for the Development Budget.

We hope to allocate part of ordinary incomes for the Development Budget, but this will not be sufficient to cover the entire amount. We cannot and we must not depend to such an extent on fund-raising, grants-in-aid, foreign loans, or the Independence Loan. We value and we will try to mobilize foreign aid as far as possible, but we must increase the participation of the State and its residents in the State's progress and development, as well as in its budgets. To do this, we decided on a compulsory loan.

We must advance — even if this requires sacrifices — towards economic independence. The Cabinet will table suitable laws in the Knesset in the near future.

Mr. SIMON SCHEUR
Please contact
Mr. Pasaman, (Malben)
Tel Aviv, Tel. 66248,
immediately.

BILHARZIA DISEASE
The Anti-Malaria Dept. of the Ministry of Health.
WARNING !
Don't bathe in the Yarkon River, the Wadi Sukrir or the Hadera River. The danger of infection from Bilharzia disease will continue until the rainy season.
Last year 20 youths were infected by this dangerous and lengthy disease after bathing only once in the Yarkon River.
Don't Bathe in these Rivers! It is Forbidden!

Cables in Brief

APPOINTMENT. — The Commonwealth Relations Office today announced the appointment of Mr. J.D. Murray as British Deputy High Commissioner in Karachi. He will take up his new post in Karachi in September, succeeding Mr. R.R. Garvey.

RETURNED.—A plane reported stolen from the U.S. Overseas Airlines at Oakland, California airport, landed at Marseilles on Saturday night and was soon on board three armed men by the police by airport officials.

DEAD. — Sir Rennard MacCarthy, orator and literary critic of the London "Sunday Times," died Saturday night at the age of 73.

BOMBS.—Two bombs exploded in Tunis yesterday but neither caused damage or casualties. One exploded in an Arab cemetery and the other in the main market of the European quarter.

SUCCEEDED.—Air Chief Marshal Sir William Forster Dickson, who commanded the Desert Air Force during the Allied 1944 advance in Italy, is to succeed Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John C. Slessor, as Chief of the British Air Staff.

STOLEN. — Two gem-encrusted gold crowns, stolen from a Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn, were returned by mail yesterday to a priest who had promised the thieves he would "forgive and forget."

Early End to U.S. Steel Strike Seen Likely

WASHINGTON, Sunday (AP). — An early end to the steel strike seemed likely — possibly tomorrow — as management and union leaders resumed tense negotiations at the White House today.

The start of the fourth day of talks in the six-month wage and price dispute was delayed three hours, reportedly at management's request. A top government official told a reporter that the two main obstacles to a settlement in the six-day old strike were the steel workers' demand for a union shop and the industry demand for a bigger increase in the price of steel than the Government has sanctioned.

Ike Seeking Support In Eastern States

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — General Eisenhower, visiting the eastern States in a bid to defeat Senator Robert Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, lunched today with Governor John Fine of Pennsylvania, head of the largest bloc of uncommitted delegates.

The General, now running well behind the Senator in committed support, is seeking the backing of nearly 200 uncommitted delegates to Chicago and even trying to swing over to his side some of the men who earlier promised their backing to Senator Taft.

Latest press polls give Mr. Taft 464 delegates to 388 for Gen. Eisenhower, though the former himself claims over 550. A candidate must get 604 votes to be nominated at the Republican convention.

US Deputy Army Chief Of Staff in Athens

ATHENS, Sunday (AP). — The U.S. Deputy Army Chief of Staff, General J. E. Hull, accompanied by a group of staff officers, arrived here today from Naples for conversations with Greek and U.S. military leaders. He is leaving on Tuesday for Ankara before returning home via Lisbon.

Gen. Hull said he is touring Europe and the Mediterranean countries to inspect U.S. military assistance groups.

OPENING OF I.P.O.'S LAST SUBSCRIPTION SERIES POSTPONED

The first Tel Aviv concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's 10th subscription series with Vladimir Golschmann conducting has been postponed until Sunday, June 15, owing to the cancellation of the Joseph Schuster appearances and the sudden indisposition of the conductor. The Haifa performances on June 11 and 12 will take place as scheduled. (Advt.)

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 144/52

In the matter of the late Arnold Barber, died at Portland, Oregon, on 26.6.49.
Petitioner: Henri Barber of Portland, Oregon.
Summons—Let all persons take notice that Henri Barber has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Arnold Barber and that the said application will be heard on June 23, 1952, at 10 a.m. Any persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.
Date: 2.6.1952 S. RAZI—Registrar

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 146/52

In the matter of the late Reyzele (also known as Reyzel) Hirsh, of Haifa died on 3.5.52.
Petitioner: Emil Hirsh nee Segalowitz.
Summons—Let all persons take notice that Emil Hirsh nee Segalowitz has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Reyzele (also known as Reyzel) Hirsh and that the said application will be heard on June 23, 1952, at 10 a.m. Any persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.
(Sgd.) S. RAZI—Registrar.
Date: 2.6.1952

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Monday, June 9, 1952
Sivan 16, 5712. Ramadhan 16, 1371

MORALE HIGH IN MODERN TURKEY

CLOTH CAPS AND TRACTORS

By ROBERT STEPHENS

ANKARA — Once across the Syria-Turkey frontier the harmony of people, buildings and landscape is quickly marred by the appearance of the West's ugliest gift to the East, the hideous cloth caps which have become the almost universal headgear of peasants in Turkey since Ataturk abolished the fez. Yet even the choice of the cap in preference to any other form of western hat marks the astuteness and tenacity of the peasant. In the brimless fez the forehead could be touched to the ground in prayer in the manner required by Islam. That was one reason why Ataturk abolished it. But when the Turkish peasant prays, as many still do regularly, he turns the peak of his cap to the back and thus still has no brim between his forehead and the ground.

The cap is the first visible symbol of the Ataturk revolution, but as one drives northeast towards the port of Alexandretta one sees in increasing numbers the symbols of the new revolution which is now taking place in Turkey with the stimulation of American aid — bright red tractors and combine harvesters trundling along the roads or at work in the fields, and the orange-painted trucks, scrapers and graders of the road building and maintenance units. These have now become a familiar part of the landscape all over Turkey. New buses and trucks roar along the roads. Most of them have written on their radiators or their sides "Allah Eminet" ("Put your Trust in God"). These pious invocations are prudent, for, although they are learning, the Turks have not yet quite got the measure of machines. Nor does Allah always seem disposed to make up for defects in maintenance. Broken-down vehicles with bewildered drivers scratching their heads are a common sight on the Turkish roads. "God helps those who help themselves" is the slogan that American technicians here try patiently to teach their Turkish pupils.

U.S. Base

At Alexandretta, set in a broad, mountain-ringed blue bay as beautiful as Naples, the Americans are preparing a big new naval base. On the long jetty built by the British during the war at a cost of two million pounds — part of Britain's war-time military credits to Turkey which have never been repaid despite repeated requests — ships are loading part of Turkey's bumper wheat crop and unloading more of the farm machinery which has helped to make the crop possible. Of the 26,000 new tractors which have poured into Turkey during the past three years, 6,000 were supplied by American aid, but the Turks, once they had got the idea, bought the rest themselves. Britain sold £3,400,000 worth of tractors here last year.

A hundred miles further north across the bay is the Adana plain, one of Turkey's richest farming areas, and beyond it the shadowy snow peaks of the massive Taurus range which lie above the blue haze like a permanent bar of white cloud. The Adana farmers, mostly substantial landowners in contrast with the majority of Turkey's small peasant farmers, have been making fortunes out of cotton. With mechanization and other improvements in which the Americans have helped, they have pushed their cotton output up by 170 per cent. In the shabby little town of Adana there is new building and bustle and money flowing, a new cavernous hotel and casino, shop windows with refrigerators, washing machines, radios and nylons. New American luxury limousines, those ominous harbingers of social disparities in the Middle East, hoot imperiously on the heels of the horse-carriages glittering with polished glass which trot through the narrow streets at the leisurely pace of a passing age.

Modern Methods

A large part of the profitable modernization of Turkish agriculture has been carried out by big farmers like the Adana cotton growers or on big Government-owned estates such as the million-acre State wheat farm in the Orfa district near the Syrian border further east. But it has also affected the small farmers who form the bulk of the Turkish peasantry. The average Turkish peasant has a holding of 30 to 35 acres, which is usually too small to make individual ownership of machinery worthwhile even on the comparatively easy credit terms for buying machines through the State agricultural bank. But he can in some areas hire machinery for part of his work and is benefiting from other improved technical methods. Attempts to encourage these small farmers to form cooperatives have not so far been very successful. But even in the harsher landscape of the less fertile uplands of Anatolia, the stronghold of the small peasants, the new red machines are at work, often forming a strange contrast with the still primitive mud and rubble villages and the bright traditional costumes which the peasant women have retained despite the enforced drabness of their men.

When the Turkish peasant makes some extra money he usually buys more land or invests in some gold ornaments for his wife. But here and there one sees other signs of increased wealth in new bicycles, sewing machines and mud houses improved by the addition of windows in their previous blank walls, new roofs and a coat of white plaster over the mud-brick exterior. More villages will be getting electricity as the new dams and power plants now being built with American help come into operation.

Contact with Towns

The new roads everywhere are bringing the villagers into closer contact with the towns and making it easier for them to market their produce.

All these changes are not without their hazards, however. The Turks are not on the whole a people of great intellectual or artistic gifts. Their strength lies rather in an instinctive sense of social solidarity, a stability which other races, such as the Greeks, the Armenians or the Arabs, are too imaginative and individualistic to achieve. A realistic single-mindedness is the counterpart of their lack of subtlety. Most of the people of modern Turkey have hitherto been poor and there have been few really rich. The country has been free of the glaring contrasts of luxury and misery so often encountered in the East. It would be a pity if this healthy balance were to be too severely upset by the present increase in national wealth and if the class jealousies of Western society were to destroy Turkey's most priceless asset of national morale.

HOUSING BY THE SEA

A section of the new Afridar housing project at Migdal Ascalon where a dedication ceremony marking the occupation of the first group of residents will be held today.
Photo by Schlesinger

Lack of Teachers Menaces Education

By LISA LOEWENBERG

THE end of the current school year is imminent. The examinations will soon be over, and while parents and children look forward to the future, schools and those responsible for their management contemplate with concern the ever-increasing shortage of teachers. In spite of the emergency courses, the number of teachers available by no means meets the requirements.

This development was to be expected in view of the mass-immigration and its peculiar character. A large influx of people with a low percentage of intellectuals could not but produce this effect, though something might be done to mitigate it and to remedy it to some extent in the future. Before we consider the question of recruiting new teachers both from within the country and from abroad, some thought should be given to the not inconsiderable number of those who leave the profession for various reasons.

A teacher's salary is certainly not high enough to prevent switch-overs to other fields, and in view of the general lowering of the teaching standard, it is not surprising that some active and talented people choose other fields of activity.

Women Leave

Some of these teachers might be persuaded to remain in their original field if their chances of advancement, both economic and intellectual, were greater. The absence of suitable books, periodicals, and courses, contributes to decrease the number of teachers. But there is another group leaving education: the women. Prohibitive taxes, intended to prevent married women from pursuing professional activites, are one cause, and this situation is aggravated by the excessive salaries paid for any kind of domestic help as well as by the difficulties of procuring the most essential foodstuffs. Shops are forbidden to reserve vegetables, to give just one example, and the lady-teacher who collects her rations in the afternoon will often not find anything to take home. Distributions of nylon-stockings, to mention another example, take place as a surprise manoeuvre: a queue forms in the morning, and by lunch time "all is over."

It has become a truism that a married woman's work is a sort of luxury to be indulged in for the sake of inner satisfaction. But very often the family does not recognise this necessity and clamours that a job that does not pay and deprives them of all comfort should be given up. Thus the coming year will see an exodus of women teachers, many of them highly qualified and in a position to do constructive work at a moment when experience and training are rarer than ever.

Fighting Illiteracy

Another and even more serious obstacle is our ideology which refuses to accept teaching as one of the pioneering occupations. The reevaluation of Zionist principles has become urgent for many reasons, but nowhere so much so as in this respect. As long as youth movements, though considerably weakened in their prestige and scope as a result of their lack of resilience, refuse to incorporate at least the teaching of illiterates into their conception of pioneering, few people will be found ready to live in the transit camps and to bring instruction to citizens who are lacking even the rudiments of learning. Life in a collective settlement, with its advantages of congenial company, sanctioned by the movement, will be preferred by our idealistic youth, and the islands of ignorance, superstition and reaction which many of our *ma'barot* constitute will continue to endanger by their very existence the democratic character of the state. Since illiteracy and democracy can not live side by side for any length of time, something should be done to open the eyes of youth movements and to induce them to propagate teaching as well as agricultural work. They would find their appeal strengthened by this, and a novel aim would add freshness and interest to their activities.

Such a policy on behalf of the youth movements and the public at large would automatically raise the level of teaching. The depressing fact that the intellectually weakest and not always most suited elements decide upon a teaching career would be changed, and the redemption of manpower, which the process of re-education of adult immigrants as well as children may be termed, will ultimately prove the best means of realizing the redemption of the soil.

(First of a two-part article)

VISITORS' GALLERY

Theatrical Expert

MR. Michael McOwen, who is now rehearsing Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" with the ensemble of the Ohel Theatre, represents, for the time being, the last in a series of stage experts from abroad who are expected to give inspiration to the Israel theatre. He, too, like his foreign colleagues who worked with Israel groups, takes — quite naturally — the roundabout way of realizing his theatrical visions first by tackling and understanding the Hebrew idiom. His profound knowledge of the work in preparation gives him an additional informative insight into the Hebrew language.

Mr. McOwen is an old hand in theatrical experiments. He first attained distinction as a producer when he directed the London Westminster Theatre from 1936-1939. This was then the only theatre in London, aside from the Old Vic, with a permanent policy and organization. The policy was to do "modern classics", plays by Shaw, Priestley, Chechov, Ibsen, Strindberg, and O'Neill. Priestley himself was in the management of the theatre.

In 1939, McOwen joined the army and served until 1945, when he was appointed director of the theatre section of the Arts Council of Great Britain. In 1949, he returned to producing; he became known for his association with Christopher Fry, England's brilliant poet dramatist, and his production of Fry's latest play, "A Sleep of Prisoners" for the Festival of Britain last year proved to be a great success. The play, which was written for performances in churches, was later shown in New York by the same group which performed it at the London premiere. When the group went on tour through the United States, it had its greatest success in Chicago, where it was presented in a synagogue.

"It is a religious play, and a play of faith — but no special religion or dogma is mentioned," Mr. McOwen explains.

MANDO.

Readers' Letters

SERVICE PAY RATES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — The pay of Israel's servicemen and women was fixed early in 1948 and has not been increased since. A private soldiers receives now, as he did then, 100 prutot a day — the price of a pair of bootlaces — and a lieutenant double that amount.

Whatever may have been the merits of these rates when they were fixed four years ago, today pocket-money of IL.3 a month is, at best, a joke in exceedingly poor taste. It stands in no relation to the standard of living of any section of the community. Moreover, the Serviceman is unable to eke out his niggardly pay by taking on extra work after hours.

In fairness it should be stated that in addition to his pay, a soldier receives 100 cigarettes and a few sweets each week, and necessities such as soap, each month. Furthermore, the price of tea and buns, etc., in Army canteens has not risen and a cheap, tolerable meal can be had in cafeterias run for the troops in most towns. All this does not change the fact that the return fare Tel Aviv-Haifa exceeds a week's pay and that a platoon commander, on the rare occasions when he gets into town, cannot afford to take his girl out.

Servicemen must not air their grievances in public, much less go on strike because of them. So the Government conveniently forgets them and is tacitly abetted by you who are reading this.

True, a raise in the soldier's pay — any increase less than one of 200 per cent would be a mockery — would cost a large sum of money. Compared to a Government budget of IL.168 million it is not, however, excessive. This raise would be an outlay of Israel currency alone and could be met out of additional taxation.

If the serviceman's pay is not raised, the young men and women whom we all cheered on Independence Day and who are guarding our frontiers, are condemned to one of these three: — to sponge on their family and friends, to live by their wits — with all its ominous implications — or to lead an existence unworthy of the uniform they are wearing.

Yours etc.,
B. J. M

May 13.

May I, therefore, ask you once more to accord me the courtesy of your columns in order to inform those of your readers who were interested in the matter that I have now received replacement for the stolen point-book. It took over half a year.

May I also express my sincere gratitude to you, Sir, for the most valuable assistence you rendered in the matter of printing the open letters referred to above. I feel sure that other people who were in the same situation and will now, I trust, receive replacement of stolen point-books, will share my gratitude.

Yours etc.,
CHAI ATARON

Jerusalem, May 15.

PATIENCE REPAID

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — On September 9, 1951 and Jan 10, 1952 you were good enough to print my open letters to the Minister of Commerce and Industry on the matter of provably stolen clothing points which the Ministry refused to replace. On both occasions I was approached by a number of your readers, by those who were in the same plight as I as well as by those who kindly wished to tell me that they approved of a citizen's refusal to bow to the Ministry's whim.

No Sacrilege in America

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

ON Monday of each week the nine Justices of the United States Supreme Court announce the decisions they have reached on the cases before them. Last month the Court was very much in the public eye because it announced its decision that President Truman had exceeded his constitutional powers when he seized the steel industry in April. But previously it handed down a decision that in the long run may prove of even greater importance, namely that films are as much entitled to the constitutional guarantees of free speech as books, the Press or any other medium of expression. In the course of arriving at this decision, which it reached unanimously (a rare thing these days) the Court found that "sacrilege" was not an offence which had any definite meaning.

It seems odd that a country with as powerful a film industry as that of the United States should for so long have kept it outside the pale. The reason is that in 1913, in the early days of silent pictures, the Court ruled that the exhibition of moving pictures was "business pure and simple" and could not therefore be given the protection for free speech which is guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. The Court does move with the times, but somewhat more slowly, and it has taken 37 years for it to change its mind.

Test Case

The question of sacrilege is involved in the test case which brought this decision about. Eighteen months ago the New York Board of Regents suspended an exhibitor's licence for showing "The Miracle", a film made by the great Italian director, Roberto Rossellini, who has the misfortune to be known to the American public as "Ingrid Bergman's husband". The New York decision was based on the fact that the film was sacrilegious, in that it dealt with the story of a girl who is seduced by a stranger whom she imagines to be Saint Joseph, and who believes her child to be immaculately conceived. The Justices, while agreeing that a government body can frame laws to ban obscenity, decided that it cannot censor on grounds of sacrilege since no one can agree on what constitutes sacrilege. This is going to be a bitter pill for the 26 million Roman Catholics in America to swallow, but they will have to remember that the United States was specifically created as a secular State, where men could escape from the tyrannies of religious orthodoxies which had persecuted them in Europe.

(OFNS)

KEEPING POSTED

WE were interviewing our Korean specialist the other day on Mr. Syngman Rhee, who has been getting so unpopular in the United States. He says he remembers him on his first visit to Tokyo as a rather unprepossessing character in a sack suit, quite tall for an Asiatic and speaking smooth comprehensible English. The only thing that was at all memorable about his arrival at Haneda airport following his appointment as President of South Korea was the enthusiastic welcome he got from Gen. MacArthur, who was being more determinedly boyish than ever, gripping Rhee firmly to conduct him to the car, and finally linking arms with him as though he were afraid he might get away.

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WITH prices soaring during the past week we noted a good deal of confusion. At one stage cucumbers at one of Mahane Yehuda Market stalls cost about 100 pruta more than at the other, and generally speaking the public was about equally divided between those who would not buy anything this week in the hope of prices going down in a few days, and those who were willing to pawn the family plate and buy everything they could lay hands on in the conviction they would have doubled again by next week. We heard one woman who complained of the price of apricots being told that after all it included the kernels which she could use as almonds, and that everybody knew almonds cost 90 pruta apiece. We ourselves have been impressed since childhood with the conviction that it is natural for prices to go up and not down, just as it always gets later and not earlier, and when prices take a real jump we just feel we must have been dozing for longer than we thought.

•

ONE attempt to beat the price spiral in Israel is proving most successful, we have heard—this is the mud house that has been built at Sarafand of ordinary earth packed between wooden support and allowed to harden. This particular house was built with earth dug up only a few yards away, and it has set so hard that the electricians had to use a hammer and chisel to put in electric fittings. With luck it should in time help to break the bottle-neck in concrete, and it seems that its insulation against heat is so good that the workers employed there could not be persuaded to come out again and work elsewhere.

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A correspondent writes from Ramat Gan that he always likes to go to the chamber music concerts at the Tel Aviv Museum, and that one of the factors which make these concerts so pleasant is the fact that the audience is so enthusiastic about the music. But that is not all. Last week a couple sat down next to him at the beginning of the second half of the concert and said with an air of profound enjoyment, "Well, that was a very nice intermission, wasn't it?"

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A friend who occupies a roof-flat in Jerusalem tells us that when she writes to her sister in New York she always includes a certain amount of news for her six-year-old nephew, Peter, including the goings-on of her three hens, which started their career as ration chickens and have been adopted into the family to lay eggs. She hears now that Peter

has been getting into trouble with his teacher for his habit of drawing good New York brownstone houses with hens perilously scrambling over the roofs. When the teacher tries to persuade him to bring the hens down to earth and make them comfortable in a chicken coop, he answers firmly that they are quite all right up there. In Israel all the chickens live on the roof and do just fine, he says.

One Pound will be paid for contributions published in this column. Today's contributors include J.F.W., Tel Aviv, and E. Weissbrod, Jerusalem.

CORRECTION
Hitachdut Olei Britannia
Dr. L. Rabinowitz
will speak on Thursday, June 12, at the Haifa Technion and not on Tuesday, June 10 as formerly announced.

THIS MONTH'S
DRAW
HAS THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:
7 — IL.1.000
9 — IL. 500
14 — IL. 250
30 — IL. 150
40 — IL. 100
IN ALL 36.000 PRIZES. WORTH IL.96.500.
Mif'al Ha'payis

OMEN
MIZRACHI WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION, JERUSALEM
MEETING of MEMBERS
at the Club:
27 Rehov Ben Yehuda.
Dr. Blumenthal
will speak on
KAFKA and HIS WORK
Members and friends invited.

Hitachdut Olei Britannia and Hitachdut Olei America
Jerusalem branches
★
Mr. Myer Silverstone LL.B.
will speak on
"The Israel Nationality Law."
TONIGHT AT 8.15
at Terra Sancta College, Room 32.

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HADASSAH CLUB FOR OVERSEAS VISITORS
Weekly "At Home"

TEL AVIV :
Subject : "Israel Nationality Law"
Speaker : Mr. Henry E. Baker
Date : Tuesday, June 10, 1952
Time : 4.30 p.m.
Place : Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, 80 Rehov Hayarkon.

JERUSALEM: Hadassah together with Wizo
Subject : "The Psychology of Group Morale"
Speaker : Dr. Shimon Herman, Head of Dept. for Education in the Golah — Jewish Agency.
Date : Wednesday, June 11, 1952.
Time : 4.30 p.m.
Place : Mrs. Telma Yellin, Bet Matzah, Rehov Shamai, near Orion Cinema.
Mrs. Tony Hauser, member World Wizo Executive, will give a short account of Wizo news.

7.45 a.m.
4.45 p.m.
Trains leave from Jerusalem for Tel Aviv and Haifa.

WORKING HOLIDAYS
THE HITACHDUT OLEI BRITANNIA
in conjunction with the Moshav Bet Chever, has organized a new type of vacation. You can spend your holidays as the guests of the Moshav and at the same time participate in their activities. Full particulars from: Sadie Lewis, 7 Rehov Levontin, Tel Aviv. Tel. 67848.